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Meharry Wins Thanksgiving Game 6 to 2.

IN HARD GAME

FISK GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT IN FIERCE STRUGGLE

Crosses Goal Three Times to be Brought Back.

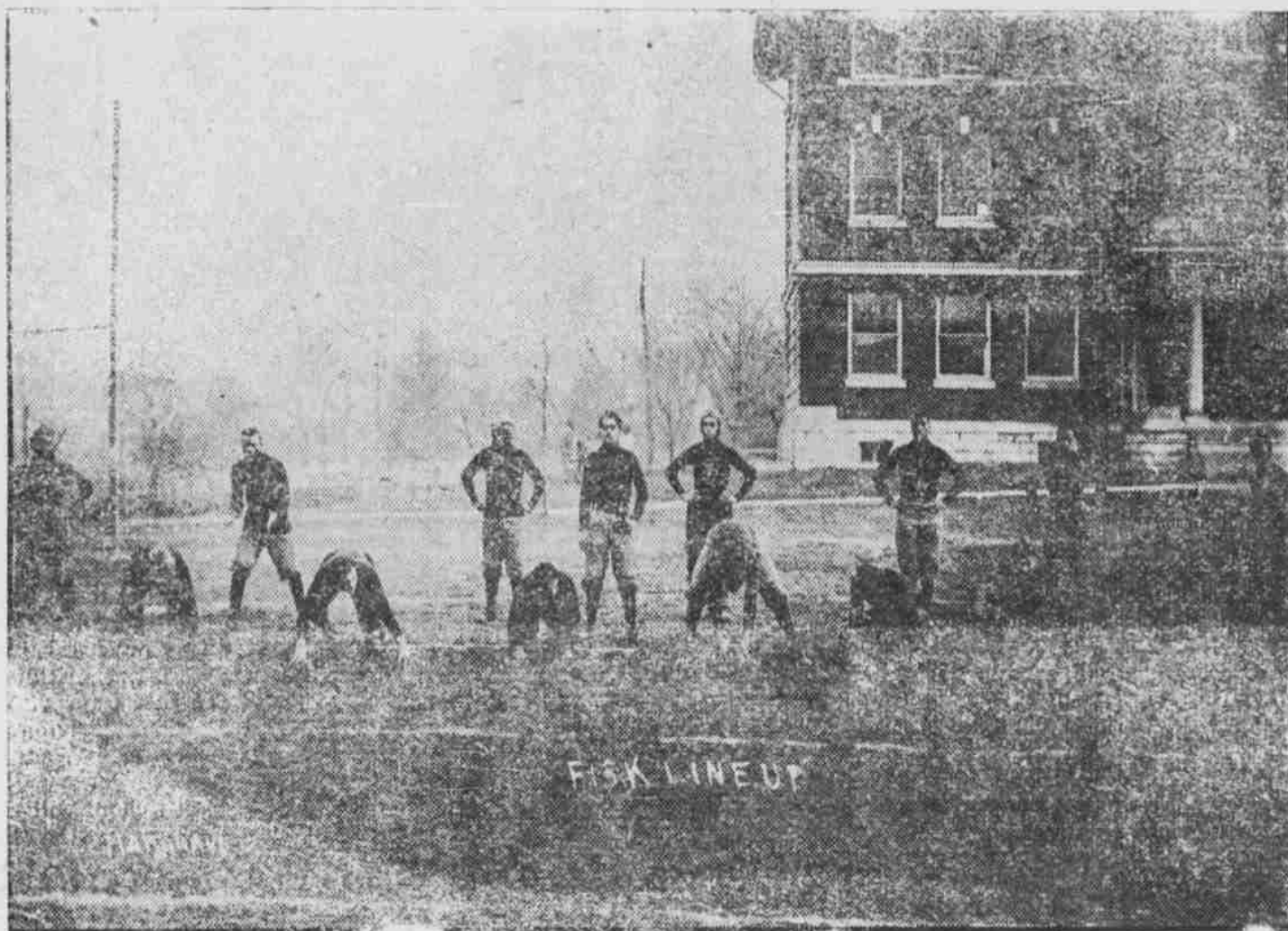
PUBLIC BEWILDERED AT DECISION OF OFFICIALS—LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF GAME OUT TO SEE CONTEST—ATHLETIC PARK A MASS OF GOLD AND BLUE AND BLACK AND CRIMSON—VISITORS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE ATTEND THE GAME—THE CURTAIN FALLS ON 1910 SEASON.

Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a foot ball game in Nashville, the teams of Meharry and Fisk battled out one of the hardest games in the history of the teams. Each team came upon the field feeling that they were meeting foremen worthy of the steel. Each team had its supporters, and with songs and yells they were calling for their noble sons to merit on to victory. Each team fighting as though their very life depended upon the results, every man keyed up to the point and every nerve at the highest pitch. They were indeed fighting a great battle, a great run. Now and then a line plunge only added to the fierceness of the conflict. Meharry with her great line plays would now and then rip great holes in Fisk's line, only to be held when the critical moment came. Fisk on the other hand would start one of her sweeping end runs and behind splendid interference would gain many yards. They were indeed fighting a fierce battle.

Capt. Zuber and Capt. Upshaw could be heard calling to the men to get in, close up, fight hard, boys—hold their line! and the men always trying with every drop of blood in



MEHARRY'S LINE UP.



FISK LINE UP.

We've got them guessing while we're pressing; Don't feel discouraged; we're here to win.

Now, poor Meharry, ain't you ashamed To come out here and try to win this game?

Now don't be grieving because we're beating;

You'll miss your little Brown, Brown, Brown skin babies after this game."

The Meharry band playing their favorite song and the girls giving the college yell only makes the South Nashville boys fight hard. The teams were indeed equally matched and every man played his part and fought hard to win. King played some of the greatest playing of his career. Kimble, Upshaw and Merchant also played a hard game, while for Meharry Zuber, Scott, West, Cannady put up the game of their lives. Bassett center played a star game and but for his splendid work many goals would have been made by Fisk. He was indeed a tower of strength to the team!

"Good evening, Miss Fisk, your team is on the bum this time.

Good evening, Miss Fisk, we'll see you some other time.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, Atlanta didn't beat you, but Meharry must.

Good evening, Miss Fisk, your team is on the bum this time.

There can be no doubt but that each team was coached up to the highest point. Both gave a splendid exhibition of the new game. There was never a time during the game when you could not tell that each team had been drilled up to the

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Pearl High School

Pearl High School Foot Ball Team and a number of the alumni and friends left the city Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for St. Louis, Mo., where the team plays Summer High School on Thanksgiving. The team is in first-class condition and expects to play the hardest game of the season. The dope seems to be a Pearl High victory. They carry with them the best wishes of their many admirers, who hope they will return with the scalp of the enemy hanging from their belt. The following people accompanied the team: Prof. F. G. Smith, Prof. H. A. Cameron, Ira Davis, Leon Hurt, Ed Gray, Herman Davis, Ira Buford, Ellis Reed, Jas. Perkins, Ernest Waddy, Baxter Scruggs, Walter Davis, Overton Carter, Frank Smith, Jr., Thos. Allison, Elmer Winston, Rich Christman, Thomas Books, G. E. Washington, Frank Johnson and Andrew Bright.

PEARL AND ST. LOUIS TIE.

Special to the Globe.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—In the presence of a crowd larger than has been seen at a high school foot ball game in this city, the Pearl High School team, of Nashville, Tenn., played the Summer High School eleven to a stand still. It was a beautiful game, and each team is to be complimented for the orderly manner in which it was conducted.

Pearl High School beat St. Louis last year decisively in Nashville, but this year it was quite a different proposition. Summer was working to erase last year's defeat, but the best they could do was to tie the game.

The game ended with the score 11 to 11.

Pearl High had a large number of supporters, and they cheered the boys from Tennessee to the highest.

ODD FELLOWS DEDICATE NEW HALL.

Special to the Globe.

Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 24.—The local order of Odd Fellows held sway here to-day in a great celebration. The occasion was the dedication of their new hall. The streets have been thronged all day with members of the craft, visitors from far and near to witness the dedication.

The dedication ceremony was very impressive, and was carried out in excellent form. The procession was headed by the brass band and marched through the principle streets to the hall. There the ceremony of dedication was carried out according to the ritual of the order.

The hall is a beautiful three-story brick structure with store rooms on the first floor. The second and third floors will be used for lodge meetings and public gatherings. The building cost \$4,800.

Several prominent visitors are in town, among them are Prof. T. P. Turner, of Pulaski, Tenn., Grand Secretary of the District Grand Lodge of the state; Prof. W. S. Thompson, of Nashville, Secretary of Endowment, and his congenial wife; Prof. T. B. Hardiman, a leader in the Order.

Dr. F. A. Stewart leaves Saturday night for New York to deliver an address on the 29th inst. in the interest of the Engineers' Society he delivered in the Engineers' Society Hall, a report of the meeting will appear in the Globe next week.

HORTENSE

A THRIVING NEGRO SETTLEMENT IN DICKSON COUNTY

Signs of Produce in Evidence on Every Hand.

EVERY MAN OWNS HIS FARM—THEY RANGE FROM ONE TO TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE ACRES—TOBACCO RAISING THE CHIEF INDUSTRY—BOUGHT THE LAND WHEN IT WAS CHEAP—INDUSTRY EQUALS THAT OF SWEDES AND GERMANS—BARN FULL OF TOBACCO—RED HAM GRAVY PROMISED NEXT SUMMER—IMPROVEMENTS IN COMMUNITY—PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD.

Special to the Globe.

Hortense, Tenn., Nov. 23.—Hortense, a wealthy Negro settlement in West Tennessee, is situated on the Clarksville Mineral branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad in Dickson County about five miles from the town of Dickson. The population in the immediate vicinity is entirely colored, who own their farms. Tobacco culture is the chief industry. The thrifty husbandmen are making money and saving it to buy more land. They are proverbial for their honest business methods and sterling integrity. They have one church, pastored by Rev. H. Davis; a school taught by Mrs. Fannie Childress; a masonic hall is in course of erection. One general store owned by Mr. G. B. Suggs. Among the land owners of Hortense are E. W. Washington, 145 acres; Richard Long, 50 acres; J. H. Dickerson, 115 acres; Jas. Bartlett, 56 acres; G. B. Suggs, 53 acres; C. H. Jones and Bros, 201 acres; C. H. Gatewoods, 100 acres; Richard Williams, 50 acres; F. W. Washington, 225 acres; Silas Rhudolph, 69 acres; Geo. Walker, 118 acres; Will Mallory, 53 acres; Mrs. Sally Teasley, 59 acres; C. H. Dickerson, 70 acres; J. H. Rhudolph, 59 acres; Matthew Patton, 35 acres; C. H. Northington, 75 acres; R. Bartlett, 1 acre; Phill Bowen, 50 acres; Dudley Northington, 50 acres; R. Crotcher, 50 acres; Wm. Lankford, 75 acres; A. L. Polk, 120 acres; Henry Jones, 70 acres. The above farms are free of all debt and they are well kept. This speaks volumes in behalf of the Negro citizens of Dickson County. The people of Hortense generally are not natives of that county, but immigrants from Montgomery County. Hearing that land could be bought at from \$3 to \$5 per acre they embraced the opportunity to get possession of it. They cleared it of the saleable timbers, such as crossties, stave bolts and poplar and oak logs, which they sold and shipped to Nashville and other lumber centers. By doing this they soon amassed enough money to put their holdings in first-class shape for tobacco farms.

The Swedes and Germans of the North have done no more for the waste lands of the South than these colored men of Hortense who have virtuously made the sixth civil district of Dickson County bloom and blossom like a rose. Extensive farming is the rule and not the exception, believing as they do firmly in fertilizing they get all that can be gotten from the soil. Years ago this land was deemed worthless. It is a pleasure now to see commodious tobacco barns filled with the "weed" ready for market and fat, sousealing porkers roaming at will through the woodland, giving a visible promise of backbone, shaverib and sausage during the winter and red ham gravy in the summer. The Hortense people are progressive and add much to the material welfare of the county.

Mr. Richard Long has just completed a new building and also Mr. Richard Williams. The Hortense farmers are putting on a good lot of cord wood for the Dover Iron Company.

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KING, Fisk's Back.

their being to rally. The Walden and Meharry supporters are surging and calling for their team to come home boys, get in the game, break it up. And with a determination that only men can have on such occasions they fought like madmen. You could hear Zuber calling out, "Watch King, don't let him get away! Down him, boys, that's good; you know you can do it!" The grand stand is upon its feet, they are fighting in the shadow of the goal. You can hear nothing but the clatter of headgear and the commotion with which a tackle is made. Hold boys, don't let him do it! Every eye is upon the men, he has kicked out of danger.

"Fisk, play the game, just to save your name, boys; You hold that line at any time, boys,